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A GUIDE TO RULE 34

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PREFACE

This monographic work is the fifth of a series of contributions to the literature on methods of the education of the blind.

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This word list and resumé which Miss Loomis has prepared should serve as a valuable guide to those who use and teach Braille, whether they are sighted or blind. The word list is, as Miss Loomis has stated, a beginning and it is hoped her contribution will encourage further study and research in this important field. A proper approach to this subject should not only lead to uniformity and clarity in the use of Braille, but also raise the standard of the reading and writing of Braille.

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Introduction

When Standard English Braille Grade Two was adopted in 1932, it became the official system for general literature for the English-speaking countries. Prior to this date the British had used Grade Two and adopted sequence—the use of a contraction when the letters of the contraction appeared in sequence, regardless of the division of the syllables; the United States had used Grade One and a Half Braille and adopted syllabication—the practice of omitting a contraction when all letters of the contraction did not appear in the same syllable. In adopting Standard English Braille for both countries a compromise was necessary due to the fact that the two systems represented such extremes in the use of contractions. The compromise consisted of a rule—Rule 34—which allowed the contractions to overlap the syllables in a word but which at the same time attempted to limit cases of bad overlapping such as the use of the contraction *ed* in a word like *predict.* Only a few examples were given and stereotypers and transcribers soon found it difficult —if not impossible—to interpret the rule. The ambiguity of the rule led to much confusion, and resulted in many differences of opinion and prevented uniformity in the writing of Braille.

The American Braille Commission was asked to pass on various words in which the use of a contraction might be questioned such as the use of the contractions *er* and *ea* in a word like *cereal.* The Commission issued a list of words and demonstrated more clearly just when the contractions should and should not be used. With the extra examples most questions were answered and uniform Braille appeared a possibility.

In the meantime, the British were also having difficulty with Rule 34. They prepared a list of words to guide their workers and

in many cases their decisions were not similar to those made in the United States. This dissimilarity is by no means due to lack of co-operation between the two countries, but rather to the fact that the rule was ambiguous and quite impossible for two people to interpret in exactly the same way. The differences, however, are slight and occur in the interpretation of Rule 34 and not in the rules that govern the contractions as adopted by the joint committees that made the rules of Standard English Braille.

Preceding the Word List is a brief Resumé regarding the treatment of certain contractions which are the most likely to lead to bad overlapping and about which most questions arise. Many of the contractions of Grade Two are not mentioned in the Resumé. Their use is rarely limited and they could never to any great extent overlap the syllables of a word nor be confusing to the reader if used. In this group of contractions are *ation, tion, ment, ness, ount, ound, less, sion, ity,* and *ally*. Many of the other contractions are complete words and could not possibly overlap. Abbreviated words have definite rules governing them and need no further explanation. But in the use of certain contractions, there are many cases when the advisability of contracting might well be questioned. The Resumé has listed these contractions and gives a few examples showing when the contraction should and should not be used because of Rule 34.

The Word List presupposes a complete knowledge of all the rules governing the contractions used in Standard English Braille. The words in the list do not reflect any personal opinions nor decisions. It is a list based on the decisions already made by the Commission and contains a few changes that were made recently. If the decision has been made that the contraction *ing* may be used in *fringe* and *finger,* then it is quite logical to assume that the same contraction may be used in *singe* and *linger*. The list does not pretend to be complete, but it is hoped that it does include the larger part of the words in common usuage in which possible contractions appear and which should not be used. These words are marked with an asterisk which indicates that, for the benefit of clarity and conformity, a contraction is being omitted.

The list also includes many words in which all contractions may

be used, words which many workers might be afraid to contract without definite knowledge that the contractions are permissible. The list does not, however, attempt to list words in which the use of a contraction is absolutely incorrect. The rules of Braille should be learned, and when once mastered it is not necessary to state that the contraction *dd* is not used in *odd* nor that the contraction *con* is not used in *reconsider.*

It is sincerely hoped that this list will be of value in furthering uniformity and that these words will show definitely and clearly just when contractions should not be used. May it answer the questions of many workers who may now be in doubt as to the latest interpretation of Rule 34.

RESUMÉ

ANCE

The contraction *ance* may be used in words like *cancel, chancel, chancellor, dancer,* and *dances.* It is used very liberally, but it must not be forgotten that the rules of Standard English Braille already prevent its use at the beginning of a word.

AND

This contraction is also used very liberally and may overlap the syllables in words like *veranda, candidate, handle, wander, incandescent,* etc.

AR

Also used very liberally and the contraction is allowed in words like *around, cabaret, career, various, parent, military,* etc. It is used in the terminal sequences *ary, aries, arily, aration, arious,* and *aried.*

BLE

The contraction *ble* may be used in words like *cable, tablet, problem, goblet,* etc. It must always be remembered that the contraction must never be used at the beginning of a word. In a word

like *gobble* the rules specify that the contraction *ble* is used in preference to the contraction *bb*. Contraction is used in *unblemished*.

EA

USED		NOT USED	
cereal	lineal	acreage	readorn
create	reality	changeable	reaffirm
European	seas	firearms	unearthly
		preacquaint	uneasy

The contraction is used liberally, but is omitted when the *e* is part of the prefixes *re* and *pre* and like all contractions it must not overlap the component parts of a compound word. According to the rules of Braille it must not be used at the beginning nor end of a word; it would, therefore, not be used in *sea*, but the rules *do* allow its use when the contraction appears between other letters or contractions in the same word and may be contracted in *seas* and *seamen*. When a word beginning with *ea* is modified by a prefix the contraction should not be used. For example: the contraction *ea* is not used in *easy*, therefore, it is not used in *uneasy*. This retaining of the original word form applies only to the words beginning with *ea*.

ED

USED		NOT USED	
comedy	mediocre	aqueduct	predestination
credence	medium	foredoom	redeem
credit	tedious	freedom	reduce
dedicate		predict	

EN

USED		NOT USED	
avenue	haven't	antenuptial	renew
deny	lenient	denote	renounce
enormous	menial	enunciation	renown
evening	senior	prenatal	
genius	veneer		

Here again the contraction is omitted when the *e* is part of the prefixes *re* and *pre*.

ER

USED		NOT USED	
cereal	serial	anteroom	eruption
criterion	series	derail	imagery
era	serious	erase	reread
hero		erect	

The contraction is also omitted when the *e* is part of the prefixes *re* and *pre*.

EVER

USED		NOT USED	
beverage	reverie	believer	revere
clever	several	fever	severe
		retriever	

HERE

USED	NOT USED	
adhere	atmosphere	heretic
herewith	heredity	sphere
	heresy	

IN

The contraction *in* is used liberally and may appear in words like *ain't, China, final, minor,* and *tiny*. It is also used in the terminal sequences *inal, inary,* and *ination*.

ING

USED		NOT USED
astringent	fringe	isinglass
dingy	linger	nightingale
distinguish	mingle	lingerie
finger		

The rules of Braille already prevent the contraction from being used at the beginning of a word. This removes the cases of bad overlapping that would otherwise occur in words like *ingratitude, ingrown,* etc.

OF

USED		NOT USED	
coffee	sofa	profile	profuse
offer	soft	profess	proficient
profit	roof	profound	twofold

ONE

USED		NOT USED	
alone	postpone	anemone	marionette
done	honest	colonel	nonentity
money	throne	coronet	pioneer
			prisoner

When the *n* in the contraction *one* is the beginning of another syllable, the contraction is not used. It must always be remembered that in words like *stoned, prisoner,* etc., the rules of Braille already specify that the contractions *ed* and *er* are used in preference to the contraction *one.*

ONG

USED		NOT USED
elongate	spongy	incongruous
longevity	strong	mongoose
mongrel	tongs	uncongenial

Note the word *uncongenial* is written *without* the *ong* contraction. The word *congenial* contains the contraction *con* and which—according to the rules of Braille—must not be used in *uncongenial.* However, the word *uncongenial* still contains a possible *ong* contraction. Rather than so completely alter the writing of the word, it has been decided not to use the *ong* when the contraction *con* is not permissible.

Although the contraction *ong* is permitted to overlap the syllables of a word as in *mongrel,* care should be taken in the writing of words like *congregate, Congo, congress, congruity, congratulate.* etc. In such words the contraction *con* should be used.

PART

USED		NOT USED	
depart	Spartan	partake	
partial			

SH

USED		NOT USED	
gash	threshold	hogshead	mishear
short		mishap	

SOME

USED		NOT USED	
handsome	tiresome	blossomed	somersault
sometime		gasometer	

ST

USED		NOT USED	
astonish	festive	mistake	mistrust
destiny	justice	mistaken	
establish	mistress	misteach	
esteem	posterior	mistell	

TH

USED		NOT USED
asthma	think	hothouse
isthmus	truth	lighthouse
path		penthouse

THE

USED		NOT USED	
authentic	smoothest	northeast	sweetheart
farther	strengthen		
loathed	theft		
~~x~~other	theatre		
northern	then		
smoother	Theodore		

Note that in words like *northern, smoother,* and *farther,* the

contraction *the* is used in preference to the contractions *th* and *er*. In words like *bathed, loathed, smoothest,* and *strengthen* the contraction *the* is also used.

THERE

USED		NOT USED	
thereafter	therefore	ethereal	gathered
		feathered	

TIME

USED		NOT USED	
daytime	sometime	centime	altimeter
maritime	timely	centimeter	sentiment

UNDER

USED		NOT USED	
sunder	undergo	daunder	maunder
thunder	undertake	flounder	underive
		launder	

UPON

USED	NOT USED
thereupon	coupon

WORD

USED	NOT USED
misword	sword

WORD LIST

A

abandon
abandoned
abbé
ablegate
abomin/ation
above-men/tion/ed
abst/in/ence
acknowledge
acreage*
adhere
adher/ed
adher/ence
adher/ent
administ/er
administration
adrenalin
advance
advanced
advancing
AEneid*
aerial
afford
agreeable*
ain't
almshouse*
altimeter*
amenable
anathema
ancestral
ancestor
andante
And/erson
Andes
andiron
Andrew
anemone*
antedate*
antediluvian*
anteroom*
antenatal*
antenuptial*
anthill*
antithesis
apart/ment
apparatus
apparition
appearance
aquarium
aqueduct*
Arab
Arabian
area
ar/ena
ar/en't
arise
arisen
arising
aristocrat
aroma
arose
ar/ound
ar/ouse
ar/ow
arrow
arsenal
asthma
ast/er
astonish
astonish/ing
astonish/ment
ast/ound
astral
astrakhan
astrict
astringe
astring/ent
astrologer
astrology
astronomer
astronomy
astute
asunder
Athens
atmosphere
authentic
avenue
awfully

B

babbled
baccalaureate
bacchanal
bacteria
bacterium
band
bandage
bandanna
bandit
barbarian
barbarism
barbar/ity
barbar/ous
barometer
baron
baroness*
baronet*
baronetage*
battledore*
bayonet*
beatify
beatitude
beauty
become
becoming
bedabble
bedaub
bedazzle
bedding
bedeafen
bedeck
bedevil
bedew

bedight
bedim
bedrabble
bedraggle
bedren/ch
bedrop
bedrug
beduke
bedye
behave
be/ing
believer*
benedict*
benediction*
benefit
benevolence
benevolent
bereave
bereft
beret
beside
besides
beverage
bin/ary
blandish
bless/ed
blind
blinded
blinding
blindly
blossomed
bother
brother
brother-in-law
by and by*
bye-bye
bygone
byname
by-path
by-plot
by-products
by-road
by-st/and/er
by the by*
by-way
byword

C

cabaret
cable
cancel
cancellation
cancer
cancerous
candid
candidate
candle
candy
career
caress
Caribb/ean
car/ouse
carthorse*
casino
castle
castlery
cathedral
Catherine
ced/ar
cedilla
centime*
centimeter*
ceramic
cerate
cer/eal
cer/eate
cerograph
ceruleau
ceruse
ch/ance
ch/anced
ch/ancel
ch/ancellor
ch/ancery
ch/ances
ch/andelier
changeable*
ch/arade
ch/argeable*
chastise
ch/enille
Ch/ina
Ch/inese
cholera
chorea
choreacreate
cinema
clandest/ine
clar/inet
clarion
coffee
cohere
coher/ence
coher/ent
coher/er
colonel*
com/edian
com/edy
command/er
com/mence
com/menced
com/ment
com/part/ment
condone
Coney Island*
congeal
contin/ent
contin/ental
conting/ent
contrary
convenience
coroner
coronet*
count/en/ance
coupon
courthouse*
cow/ard
cowherd
cowhide
cowork/er

create
creating
creation
creator
creature
cred/ence
cred/ential
credulity
Crimean
criminal
criminality
criminate
crimin/ation
criminologist
criminology
criterion
cring/ing
crooner

D

dabbled
dachshund*
dance
dancer
dances
dandelion
daredevil*
daunder*
day-by-day
deced/ent
dedicate
dedication
deduce*
deduction*
definite
delin/eator
denationalization*
denationalize*
denature*
denial
denied
denominate*
denomin/ation*
denomin/ational*
denominator*
denote*
denounce*
denounced*
denunciation*
denunciatively*
denunciator*
deny
depart/ment
departure
depredate
depred/ation
derail*
derailment*
derange*
deranged*
derangement*
deride*
derivable*
derivation
derive*
derision*
derisive*
derogatory*
dest/in/ation
deteriorate
determin/ation
deshabille*
dest/iny
destitute
diary
dinginess
dingy
disc
dis/ease
disconcert
dishevelled
dispirit/ed
distaff
distance
distant
distil
distingué*
distinguish
dou/blet
dukedom*
d'you*

E

economy
Ed/en
edict*
edition*
editor
educe*
eery
effaceably*
effort
either
elongate
elong/ation
emin/ence
emin/ent
enamel
encyclopedia
enhanced
enhances
enounce*
enormous*
ensphere*
enumerate*
enumer/ation*
enunciate*
enunciation*
enunciator*
equally
era
eradicate*
eradication*
erasable*
erase*

eraser*
erasure*
erect*
erection*
Erie
erode*
erosion*
erotic
erroneous*
erupt*
eruption*
eruptive*
establish
establish/ing
establish/ment
esteem
estimate
estrange
ethereal
European
even/ing
evermore
ever/sion
everybody
every-day
everyone
everyth/ing
everywhere
examin/ation
expedient.
expedite
experience
exponent
exterior
extinguish
extraordin/ary

F

fascinate
fascin/ation
fastidious
father
father-in-law
fealty
fea/ther
fea/thered
femin/ine
fence
fencer
fences
feral
fer/ment/ation
ferocious
ferocity
festive
festoon
fever*
fiancé*
final
fin/ally
fin/ance
fin/ancier
financial
fin/ery
finesse
fing/er
finite
firearms
firedrake*
flound/er
folderol
foothill*
foramen
forasmuch
fore/doom*
foreign
forenoon*
for/ensic
forerun*
forest
for/ever
forum
Frances
freedom*
fright
fright/en/ed
fringe
fring/er
frow/ard
fruity*
funer/eal
further
furtherer

G

gambler
gardenia
gasometer*
gather
gathered
genealogy*
gen/eral
gen/er/ation
gen/eric
genial
genius
genus
geranium
Ger/many
germinate
ghastly
Gh/ent
gh/erkin
Ghetto
ghost
gh/oul
ging/er
gingham
glance
glances
glandule
gobbler
goblet
go-by
good-bye

goodwill
gr**and**ame
gr**and**ee
gr**and**eur
gr**and**iloqu**en**t
grasshopp**er***
greg**ar**ious
gr**en**ade

H

ha**dd**ock
Hades*
h**and**le
h**and/some**
h**and/some**r
h**and/some/st**
hav**en**'t
h**ed**ger**ow***
here/about
here/after
h**er/ed**it**a**ry
h**er/ed/ity**
h**er**esy
h**er**etic
hereto**for**e
h**er**o
h**er**oic
h**er**o**in**e
hideaway*
hil**ar**ious
hil**ar/ity**
h**in**dr**an**ce
h**in**dr**an**ces
h**ing**e
h**ing/ing**
hogsh**ea**d*
h**one/st**
h**one/st**y
h**one**y
horseradi**sh***
ho**st**age
ho**st**ile
hoth**ou**se*
Hug**uen**ot
hy**en**a
hypo**the**sis
hy**st/er**ia
hy**st/er**ical
hy**st/er**ics

I

idea
id**ea**l
id**ea**li**st**ic
ide**ally**
illu**st**rate
illu**st**ra**tion**
illu**st**ri**ou**s
imagery*
imag**in/ar**y
imm**in/ence**
imm**in/en**t
im**part**
im**part**ial
imp**ed/ed**
imp**er**ial
inc**and**esc**en**t
incoh**er/en**cy
incoh**er/en**t
incongru**ous***
incongru**ity***
inconv**enience**
inconv**enienced**
inconv**enient**
indef**in**ite
indiaru**bb/er***
indi**st/in**ct
indu**st**ry
infe**r**ior
infi**n**ite
influ**enced**
inge**n**i**ou**s
inge**n**u**ity**
inge**n**ué
ingot
ingre**dien**t
ingro**w**n
in/here
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inher/**en**tly
inord**in**ate
insph**er**e
in/stitu**tion**
insur**ance**
inte**r**ior
inte**r**me**di**ate
inte**st/in**e
is**in**glass*
is**th**mus
its
it's

J

j**ing**le
J**one**s
ju**st**ice
juv**en**ile
juv**en**i**lity**

K

kettledrum*
kni**gh**thood*
knock-**out**
kr**one**

L

land/lord
lather
lathered
launder*
laureate
lea/ther
leghorn*
lengthen
lenient
Len/ingrad
lesson
lever
leveret
library
liever*
lightheaded*
lighthouse*
likeable*
lin/eage
lin/eal
lin/ea/ment
lin/ear
lin/eate
lin/en
ling/er
lingerie*
lingo
lingual
linguist
linguistic
lioness
lionet*
list/en
loathe
loathed
longevity
longhand
longitude
looney*
lound/er

M

macaroni
macaroon
maintenance
malediction*
maling/er
malleable*
manageable*
mandate
mandolin
mar/ble
mar/chioness
Margaret
marginal
Marie
mar/ine
marionette*
maritime
maroon
Mary
mast/er
material
mathematics
maunder*
meand/er
medal
medallion
medial
mediate
medicinal
mediocre
meditate
Mediterranean
medium
memorandum
ménage*
menagerie
menial
men/ingitis*
men/tion
men/tion/ed
mer/ingue
mileage*
military
mingle
Minneapolis
minor
minority
minus
minute (small)
minute (time)
mishandle*
mishap*
mishear*
mistake*
mistaken*
mistea/ch*
mistell*
mistemper/ed*
misterm*
misth/ink*
mistitle*
mistletoe
mistook*
mistrain*
mistral
mistranslate*
mistranslation*
mistreat*
mistreatment*
mistress
mistrial*
mistrust*
mistune*
misturn*
misty
misword
molest/ation
money
monetary
mong/er
Mongol
Mongolian
mongoose*
mongrel
monkshood*
moreover
mother
mother-in-law

must
must/ard
musty
mutiny
myst/erious

N

nasty
nation
national
Nazareth
needle
ne'er-do-well
neither
Nero
Neronian
nestle
New Orleans
nighthawk*
nightingale*
nominal
nominate
nomin/ation
none
nonentity
northeast
northern
northerly
noticeable*
now
noway*
nowhere
nowise*

O

obedience
obedient
obst/inate
obstacy
oceanic
offer
offhand
oleand/er
Onega*
oner/ous
Ontario
oper/ation
opponent
orangeade*
ordeal
ordin/ance
ordin/arily
ordin/ary
originality
ost/entation
other
out-and-out
outcast
outcry
outdoor
outhouse*
outlandish
outlaw
outmost
out-of-date
out-of-door
out-of-the-way
out-patient
outright
outst/and/ing
ozone

P

pageant
pandemonium
parade
par/ent
par/ental
par/en/thesis
Paris
Parisian
parish
parishioner
parochial
parole
partake*
partaker*
part/erre
partial
partiality
participate
participle
particular
particularly
partition
partitive
partisan
partook*
parturient
passer-by
pastime
pedal
pedantic
penal
penalty
penthouse*
penurious
penury
period
permeate
persever/ance
persevere
pertinacity
pertin/ent
peruse
phenomenal
phenomenon
phonetic*
pileated*

pineapple*
pioneer*
pistol
plen/ary
poisoner
porthole*
post/erior
posthumous
postpone
prance
prancer
prances
preacquaint*
preacquaintance*
preact*
preaction*
preadamite*
preadaptation*
preadjust/ment*
preadmonish*
preadmonition*
preamble*
preannounce*
preappointment*
prearrange*
prearrangement*
preced/ence
preced/ent
predacious*
predate*
predatory*
predecease*
predeliber/ation*
predesign*
predesignate*
predest/inate*
predest/in/ation*
predest/inator*
predest/ine*
predetermin/ate*
predetermin/ation*
predetermine*
predicament*
predicate
predict*
prediction*
predictive*
predictor*
predigest*
predigestion*
predilection*
prediscover*
prediscovery*
predispose*
predisposition*
predomin/ance*
predominant*
predominate*
prenotion*
prerelease*
prerequire*
prerequire*
prerequisite*
prerevolution/ary*
prerogative*
pro and con
problem
procedure
profanation
profanatory*
profane*
profanely*
profaner*
profanity*
profert*
profess*
professedly*
profession*
professional*
professionalism*
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roseate

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sainthood*
sandal
sawhorse*
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Seattle
sedate*
seduce*
seduction*
self-conduct
self-confident
self-distrust
senior
seniority
sentiment
sentimental
sentimentality
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ser/enade
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serial
series
serious
serum
serviceable*
several
sever/ance
severe
sever/ity
shade
shaded
shadow
Shanghai
sh/ingle
shorthand*
sider/eal
Sinai
sinecure
single
singular
sinus
sist/er
sist/er-in-law
sland/er
sland/er/ous
smoother
smoothe/st
smother
snakeroot*
so-and-so
sofa
soft
solitary
sombrero
some/one
somersault
Somerset
some/th/ing
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sou/theast*
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spaghetti
sparerib*
Spartan
sphere*
spikenard*
spinal
spirits
sponge
spongy
squand/er
stadtholder*
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stevedore
st/ingy
storeroom*
strengthen
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superior
sweetheart*
sword*
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tablet
tedious
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tedium
telephone
tenor
testate

testator
theatre
theatrical
theft
then
th/ence
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there/fore
therefrom
there/in
there/into
theretofore
thereunto
there/upon
thistle
threshold
throne
tinge
tingle
tiny
to and fro*
tobacco
to-do
tomato
torpedo
totally
tow/ard
towel
traceable*
tragedian
tragedy
through/out
tuberose (bearing tubers)
tuberose (a plant)
Tuileries
tumbler
twofold*

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unchangeable*
uncongeal*
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undercurrent
underhand
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whistle
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